

## Even Bad Weather COULDN'T STOP **BIG BUSINESS**

We were much surprised this morning at the crowd that visited Clean Sweep Sale. We, naturally, thought that the bad weather would interfere with business. On the contrary, the crowd was almost as big as that which attended Clean Sweep Sale yesterday. Previous good values continue and for tomorrow's shoppers we mention two extra specials.

\$15 Coats At \$5.95

Tan Coats, in good styles, that will answer the purpose nicely of a general utility coat. Values up to \$15.00; an extraordinary spe-

\$5.95

New



Note the Daily

Many More Than the State Law Allows Under Population Apportionment.

### THE REASON FOR THIS IS GIVEN

Austin, Texas, Jan. 11 .- Some very interesting figures have been compiled in the controller's department, showing the number of saloons in the larger chies of the state and the number the cities are allowed under the Robertson-Fitzhugh law. These figures show that practically every city of size in the state has more saloons than allowed them under the population provision of the Robertson-Fitznugh law, these saloons coming in under that provision allowing all of those who held permits Feb. 26, 1909, to renew their permits without regard to the ratio of saloons allowed for the population, that is one saloon to each 500 people.

A recent ruling of the controller's de-

partment also held that the saloons maintained in the hotels of the city are not included in fixing the maximum number of saloons for the city and that each city may have its number exclu-sive of those maintained in the hotels. This gave Dallas a number of new sa-loons, as a number of hotels in that raigned before McClintock and fined \$1 city had saloons adjoining them, and and costs each.

Dallas was allowed a new permit for each of them.

75c Veilings At 15c

Here is an odd lot of Veilings that we want to dispose of quickly.

There is a full range of colors, and

regular prices range up to 75c a yard. Olean Sweep special tomo-

15c

El Paso has received 133 permits. Its opulation is estimated at 41,418, al-

San Antonio has received from the controller more permits than any other city, 378. Its population, rigured by its scholastic population, is 101,994, atlowing San Antonio only 203 saloons. The excess on the population basis amounts to 175.

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Houston has received 375 permits. Its population is estimated at 102,690, allowing it 205 saloons. Fort Worth has received 224 permits. Its population is estimated at 66,120, allowing it 132

population is estimated at 94,038, allowing it 188 saloons. Galveston has received 175 permits. Its population is estimated at 39,360, allowing it 78 saloons.

population is estimated at 33,132, allowing it 66 saloons. Waco has rectived 74 permits. Its population is estimated 74 permits. Its population is estimated at 34,454, allowing it 62 saloons. These figures on the permits issued by the controller are complete up to Jan. 1, 1916. They are practically correct, though there may be some small error, in so much as a number of salooons have obtained permits in coun-ties where they are close to the city precinct boundary line and the control-ler cannot at this time determine whether they are within or without the city precinct. The following number of permits have been issued by counties for the cities named above: Bexar, 439; Harris, 438; Tarrant, 224; Dallas, 233; Galveston, 208; El Paso, 163; Travis, 106; Mc-

### JUSTICE WITNESSES FIGHT

ON WAY TO WEDDING While justice E. B. McClintock and deputy constable Henry Hinckley were on their way to Third street yesterday, where judge McClintock was to marry Benito Fuentes and Annie Madrid, they saw two men fighting in the street.

Hinckley jumped from the buggy in which they were riding, grabbed Luz Casares, his brotheriniaw, and Arturo Lopez, who were engaged in a fistic combat. He took them to the county

ROUND OUT

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from headaches and indigestion.

the value of food and drink than a

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Fourteen Meet Death and 496 Injured On Duty In Wrecks In Past Year.

### COST TO HANDLE MAIL IS HEAVY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- "There were 354 railroad accidents during the year in which postal clerks were either killed or injured or in which mail matter was lost or damaged; 13 clerks, one abstitute and one mall weigher were killed, 93 seriously injured and 403 slightly injured; the number of fatal sceldents is large; and the number of others is smaller this year than last." This from the report of second assistant postmaster general Joseph Stewart, shows the dangerousness of the life of the men the sort mail on the trains.

Recommendations are made that rallway postal employes be given 30 days' annual leave and 60 days' sick leave; that rallway postal clerks be retired by the government when physically incapacitated; and that a railway postal clerk injured in the line of duty be granted leave, not exceeding 12 additional months with pay at 50 percent of his regular salary.

Transportation Cost.

Transportation of the mails by railways, steamship lines and various star routes cost the government, during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, \$83,-493,762.

These are the figures also given in the annual report of Mr. Stewart. The number of railroad routes employed by the department was 3316, aggregating 317,115 miles. The total expense of the rallway Service for the year was \$45,-051,548. For the fiscal year of 1911 it is

estimated that the expenditures for rail-road transportation will be \$46,620,000. The result of the readjustment of pay for railroad transportation, effective July 1, 1909, for the ensuing four years, based upon the weighing of the mails, shows a decrease of \$494,360.31, or 5.08 percent; and for railway postoffice car pay a decrease of \$3,195.97, or 0.29 per-

It has developed that electric street railway companies in some cities de-mand extortionate rates for carrying the Concerning this situation, Mr. Stewart says:

"In view of the demands made by electric car companies for higher rates for service in the large citles it is found desirable, in some cases, to substitute motor wagon service for the electric car service."

As the appropriation made by con gress for railway mail service cannot be used for motor wagon service, it is recommended that \$100,000 be appropriated for the motor wagon service. It is shown by the report that automobiles are Dallas has received 223 permits. Its displacieng, to an extent, not only the

The total expense of the foreign mail ervice for the year was \$2,734,665. The rates payable to the steamship com-panies for the sea conveyance of letter mails were 80 cents a pound to American steamers and four francs a kilogram to foreign steamers. During the year 355,859,283 pieces of mall were sent from the United States to foreign countries and 270,200,320 pieces were recountry in postage on mails sent abroad was \$8,627,095. In a general discussion of the foreign

mail situation, Mr. Stewart says: "Under existing provisions of law the department is unable to secure contracts for the transportation of our foreign malls in American steamships to the ports of Brazil and Argentina and those of the Orient and Australasia, Over 70 percent of the vessels carrying our mails to the Orient fly foreign flags, and not single one carrying them to Australasia and South America, except to the north coast, flies the American flag. The department has no control over vessels performing service to these countries and therefore can not prescribe sched-

"Our shipping to South America has been placed at a marked disadvantage by the building of fast modern steamships for service between European countries and Brazil and Argentina under the stimulus of government aid. The service from Rio de Janeiro is made in Italian, English, French and German ships to their respective ports in from 12 to 15 days, while the time of the trip from New York to Rio de Janeiro in the fastest vessels carrying our trade is 181-2 days, and other vessels require as nuch as 28 days.

"These countries are of great com mercial importance to our own. Trade with the Orient could be developed to immense proportions under encouraging The foreign trade of South America amounts to \$1,500,000,000, and increasing at the rate of \$100,000,000

The passage of an act to authorize the postmasier general to pay for ocean mail service in vessels of the second class on routes to South America, the Philippines, Japan, China, and Australasia, 4000 miles or more in length, out-ward voyage, at a rate per miles not exeding the rate applicable to vessels of the first class as provided in the act of March 3, 1891, will, it is believed, en-able the department to secure contract service to these parts of the world." Railway Postoffices.

It is shown by the report that "on June 30, 1969, there were 168 full rallway postoffice lines, manned by 1651 crews of 8062 clerks (including 75 acting clerks); of these there were 139 full railway postoffice lines having apartment car service manped by 905 crews of 1397 clerks. There were also 1374 apartment railway postoffice lines anned by 3994 craws of 5163 clerks manned by 3994 crews of 5163 clerks (including 69 acting cierks); 21 electric car lines with 19 crews of 21 clerks; 55 steamboat lines with 92 crews of 92 clerks (including 24 acting clerks); making a total of 1757 lines of all kinds, manned by 14,646 clerks. In addition, there were 48 cfficials, 129 chief clerks. 755 transfer clerks employed in handling the mails at Important junction points, and 466 clerks detailed to clerleal duty in the various offices of the service. The total number of officers and employes was therefore 16,044, an increase during the year of 749.

### JUAREZ SCHOOLS OPEN.

Little Mexican children of Juarez trudged off to school Monday for the first time in many weeks. The spring semester has begun.



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### DALHART HAS FIRE; LOSS IS \$20,000

Early Morning Blaze Damages Drug and Hardware Stocks.

Dalhart, Texas, Jan. 11.-Fire of undetermined origin broke out at 1 oclock this morning and destroyed stocks amounting to \$20,000. The blaze originated in Dr. Brokaw's office, which is located in the back of the Tyson drug store, and before the firemen could reach the scene it had reduced the rear of the building to a shell. The blaze was soon under control, however, and extinguished.

Brokaw's office furniture is a total The Tyson Drug company sustained losses by water and smoke to the amount of \$6000 and the Rowe Hardware stock, next door, was damaged to the amount of \$12,000. The hardware stock was completely cov-ered by insurance. The drug stock was only partly insured.

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vestigated by a non-partisan commis-The American people are looking to the tariff as one of the potent causes of the increased cost of living." Mr. Jastro said last year was exceptionally prosperous for stock raisers n the west and the continuance of the present basis of values scemed

It is said the only solution of the range question was a proper lease law. Then the users of the range would take care of it, it's carrying capacity would be increased and the government would receive its rental. The retiring president indersed the administration of the forest reserves

which, he said, had been of substantial benefit to the stockmen Governor Shafroth and J. W. Springer welcomed the delegates when the convention opened today.

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